MR. SAGE'S FAIR CUSTOMER.

THE PHILANTHROPIC BANKER TESTI-PIES ABOUT WIDOW MATTERN.

He Has Relped Many Strangers in Stock Speculation, and Expects to Help Many Rore—The Widow Says She Always Lest.

Popular belief in the spinsterhood of the comely artist, Sophia L. Mattern, was dispeiled yesterday at the hearing before Referee Granville P. Hawes of her suit against the Hon. Russell Sage for \$6,000, which she says he owes her on her account with him. She admitted, with blushing indirectness, through her lawyer. Mr. Van Vechten, that she belongs to that captivating class that the elder Weller advised his son Sam to beware of.

Mr. Sace testified in his own behalf yester-day, separated from his ex-customer by only the width of a table. The severe scrutiny of the widow's sharp gray eyes did not seem to affect his smiling serenity. Lawyer Bennett managed the case for him. Among other things Miss Mattern accuses him of losing money on her account in K, and T, stock without her authority, and using as margin s \$1,000 Metropolitan Elevated Railroad bond. Mr. Sage declares that she owes him money. Mr. Sage told Miss Mattern that he was not

broker," said Mr. Bennett to the referee. When she asked him to buy and sell for her he told her he did it only for a few friends. Of course, he charged a commission, as the Board of which he is a member required him to do.

Q.—When did you first learn this?

Mr. Bennett objected to this line of testimony, saving he hated to sit and listen to it.

Mr. Van Vechten offered to excuse Mr. Bennett, but he decided to let the question pass unanswered, and asked no more like it. Mr. Sage said he had a conversation with Miss Mattern in October last, and that she should discontinue the suit as he had a balance against her. Mr. Van Vechten then said he was through with Mr. Sage. Both lawyers announced that they would submit briefs to lie-ferse Hawes on Wednesday, and the referee remarked that he probably would render his decision on Saturday.

THE GRAD FOR BROADWAY.

Grounds on which the City will Fight the Elevated Railroad Scheme.

Messrs. David J. Dean and Thomas P. Wickes, Assistant Counsel to the Corporation, appeared before Judge Donohue, in Chambers, resterday, to oppose the motion of the Metropolitan Transit Company for the appointment of Commissioners to determine the compensa-Hon to be made to the city for the privilege of building and operating an elevated railroad in Broadway and other streets. Gen. George W. Wingate, for the petitioner, applied, however, for an adjournment of a few days, saying that he had just received a copy of the city's answer in the matter, and that he wanted time to examine it. Judge Donohue accordingly adjourned the hearing until Thursday next.

The city took the point that by the allegations of their answer issues had been framed which must be tried by a Judge without jury sitting at Special Term, and such issues there disposed of before any Commissioners could be appointed. The city served upon Gen. Wingate a notice of trial for an ensuing special Term. In reply Gen. Wingate apparautly conceded that the matter would have to be heard upon oral proof. But he contended that since the hearing had already begun before Judge Donohue it should be continued before him at the current Special Term held at Chambers.

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The answer of the city sets up sixteen reasons why the court should refuse to grant the answer sons why the court should refuse to grant the answer sens why the court should refuse to grant the answer should also the reasons. The answer alleges that the sketropolitan Transit Company has never been duly organized or incorporated; that if, however, it shall be made to appear that the said company did acquire a corporate existence, its right to exercise at present its existence, its right to exercise at present its exported powers has wholly ceased by reason of non-user and delay; that in no event has the company any authority to acquire any right of way or any privileges in Broadway or the Boulevards; that chapter 636 of the Laws of 1831 is unconstitutional, and that the line projected for Broadway is in no sense "a branch," but is an unauthorized location of a complete new main line or route.

The answer further sets up various reasons why the nublic interests and the general welling and the operation of the proposed elevated railway on Broadway, and alleges that the company does not control sufficient pecuniary means to successfully perform the work proposed, and that neither its capital nor credit is sufficient.

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DR. REYNOLDE'S GAS FIXTURES.

The Insurance Company Trying to Prove that Few of them Were in the Finshing Cottage. The examination of Dr. William M. Reynoids of 108 West Forty-seventh street, who is accused of falsely representing to the London Assurance Corporation his loss by the burning of his summer cottage at Flushing, L. I., was continued yesterday before Justice Smith in the Yorkville Police Court, Ex-Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst assisted Lawyer J. Tredwoll Richards as counsel for the defence. Mr James Thomson appeared, as usual, for the insurance company. Mr. Richards continued his cross-examination of James J. Reed, the ad-

juster for the insurance company. Mr. Reed said that the judgment obtained against him, which was referred to in his tes-timony on Friday, had never been satisfied. He lived comfortably, but the furniture in his house was in his wife's name. He had not posted the witnesses, Brennan, Gormley, and Garrity, on what they were to testify to. He might have said something to them about Dr Reynolds's furniture. He had asked Dr and Mrs. Reynolds for no explanation as to the supposed identity of the articles taken from the New York house under the search warrant with the articles alleged to have been burned at Flushing. He only knew these articles by the description given of them in the proof of loss. He did not think it necessary to ask any

questions, as the Flushing servants said there was practically nothing in the Flushing house.

DRESS AND DRY GOODS NOTES.

Scotch plaids are the furor in Paris.

Short-aleved mantles are much in vogue.

Pale drab is the popular color for dressing tailor suita.

Black surah is the proper silk for half mourning frocks. Spangles enrich most of the fancy work done with the sedle. Large quantities of striped India silks are seen on silk Cream laces trim poppy red India or China silks very tastefully.

A gray ailk makes up better without combination with either black or white. either black or white.

Full bishop sleeves and Gigot (leg of mutton) sleeves
are seen on many new gowns.

Black and white ebecked allks and black and white
striped ones are in favor again.

Drab and mauve are found to be a good combination
in a dress street toilet or for carriage wear.

For home wear we now have tea gowns, morning gowns, chamber robes, and lounging gowns. Hustles of steel hoops are covered with white or scarlet English morocco, cut out in scallops and stitched in rows. Broad bands of white stitching on black kid gloves are de rigener with white and black tollets of high ceremony.

Sating are going out of favor, and therefore are very cheap, but they make lovely under dresses for lace frocks. The burnouse shawl drapery and the jabot folds are the favorite arrangement for the back of the skirts of spring

The latest production of the perfumer's art is the "Mabel sweet." with a fragrance just like that of the Japan honeysackis. Scarlet and poppy red India silks appear among the solar drabs and lelicate tinted blues, greens, pinks, and

manyes this scanon.
When the Parisians wear a catogan loop of hair in the nape of the neck they still dress the top hair high and bang the front locks.

The double V waist for children does trable duty as a confortable garment, and a stocking, skirt, and drawers supporter all combined. While or cream pear picot or feather-edged ribbon is the inside pleating preferred for the sleeves and collars of dressy frocks this spring. Harper's Buar concedes the fact that silks have again come into the favor they enjoyed before wool fabrics rivalled them as visiting and house frocks.

Greens, grays. Gobelin blue, beliotrope and old ross, and dull yellow shades are most frequently the colors repeated in the polychrome (variegated) sliks of this season. season.

The Langtry bustle, which folds up when the wearer leans back against anything and returns to its sisses when redeved of the pressure, is the correct dress improver.

Hair dressing is more varied in Paris than in New York, Hero we have one or two styles only of high coldiures; there one sees a dozen or more styles all equally fashion able, but all high.

The popular long apron draperies are those pleated into the belt or waist line and fashing in long folds in from of the side panels, thereby increasing the slender ness of the figure.

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Fancy silk and lace courses globes lamp shades of resecolored silk musin and cream-colored lace are made
more decorative with crystal beads and a flat pompon of
artificial ferns and small flowers. Two kinds of ells are aimost invariably used in all frocks, but the plain black gros grain, faills, or Lengaline dress in black favor with certain conservative indies, and these form a large class in New York.

Lourging or simber gowns are made in full loose Mather-limbard sairt styn, shirred on to a deep yoke, and have large cose bishop serves and a deep failing order set on a high hand made to its loose around the Some People are Born Tired,
While others at this season of the year are all ran down
and feel that life is hardly worth living. Beason's Pleaters were immediately over the liver and kidneys will
quickly dispot all much resilings and bring a perfect spring
the of health, joy, and booyancy to the weard.—de-

COTTON MEN AND CLEWS.

THERE WILL BE WAR ON 'CHANGE WHEN ELECTION TIME COMES.

a Article on Rebel Cenerals and Georgia Bonds Kicks Up a Hullabalco which the Poor Brokers Eather Enjoy.

It was developed yesterday on the Cotton Exchange that there is dissension among the members over the conduct of several of the rich and powerful men of the Exchange who oppose the admission of Mr. Henry Clews. It was stated that the trouble will, in all probability, result in a split, and a battle worth talking about at the next election for managers. As some of the members are dependent upon several of the opponents of Mr. Clews for business, the leaders of the split remain in the background. Their argument as detailed yes-

"When several rich men of this Exchange raised a breeze over admitting Mr. Clews until their opposition came to the ears of Mr. Clews and he peremptorily withdrew, the rich men forgot their poorer associates on the floor. The rich men on this Exchange can be numbered on the fingers of your two hands, while
the poor brokers are like the hairs of your
moustache for numbers. You might say that
we have just moved into our new ExchangeThis big building has increased our obligations mightly. Of the other hand, our tickets
of membership have declined in value
from \$5,000 to about \$1,500. The levelheaded men of the Exchange have seen
for the last year or more that new blood was
required, and every mother's son of us has
wished that the Wall street men would become
members of this Exchange as they did of the
Produce Exchange. Buperintendent Powers,
ex-Secretary William V. King, and other
officers past and present halled with joy the
passing of the one certificate of inspection'
clause, inasmuch as it was bound to induce
outsiders to join the Exchange. In fact,
there was good evidence that the Wall street
men were awaiting the passage of just such a
rule before becoming members of the Exchange. The amendment lessened the cost of
speculating. The Wall street men began to
inquire the price of our tickets, and as many
of them have tickers in their offices giving
the prices of cotton, and, moreover,
have customers who dabble in the
staple, we were led to believe that
men like S. V. White, Commodore Bateman,
Harvey Durand, Commodore Bateman,
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Harvey burand, the admission of William Willis
Morrill. Mr. Merrill is known down town as
the man who has boomed the tickets of memborship in half the Exchanges of New York,
He took hold of Produce Exchange tickets,
and, aided of course by a decent policy on the part of the manneers, advanced them from \$700 to \$4,300. Mr. Merrill
was elected to our Exchange two weeks ago.
I do not wish to say anything about the merits
of Mr. Clews' case, Although than put this Exchange on the piane it ough to occupy. The
brokers with moderate incomes need this business, and the bered on the fingers of your two hands, while the poor brokers are like the hairs of your moustache for numbers. You might say that

where is oreoze. The article said:

When it became known that Mr. Clewa, who has always been a strong Republican and an enamy of repudiation of the said of the sa the Cotton Exchange.

The editor of the paper was asked to call at the Exchange. He did so. He was taken to task for speaking of Mr. Clews's opponents as "rebel Generals." The editor retorted that he did not run his paper to please the Cotton Exchange. While there was a good deal of talk, there was no fight.

Mr. Clews said he looked upon the whole affair as trivial, and as resulting either from conspiracy or petty spite. "I would have had \$50.000.000," he added, "if I had never heard of Alabams and Georgia, and that shows who has been in the wrong."

Wrote it in the Station Hense when Arrested on Suspicion of Murder.

Adolf Reich was before a Coroner's jury yesterday, and the inquest to determine who cut his wife Lena's throat at 144 Norfolk street was begun. Evidence was given that Reich suspected his wife of unlawful relations with Samuel Braun. A photograph of Braun was found in her bed after the murder. In the room was also found a photograph of a group, out of which a picture had been cut. Half of the cut-out picture was found in Reich's pocket and half in Braun's. It was a portrait of Braun. Braun is a sallow tailor, with a long, drooping moustache. He testified that he had no improper relations with Mrs. Reich. A curious feature of the case is that as soon as Reich was arrested he made his will. He wrote it in the Eddridge street station house, and this is it:

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I do not know whether I will live or die. If I die I will divide my \$1.00. Whether with hold the money and chart it according to my whether 10 miles of the Pincus witnesser, and \$40 to Colimann that he should pray for me, \$20 for my grave, \$20 to the poor, \$50 for my sizer. Marte Tobias. To my brother-in-law, \$600; his name is 1'als Somora Comodot, and to liste Somora Comodot \$50, and \$10 for my brother Livia Ria \$10 each; and my daughter Ria should get all that is left and for my son David Reich and my father should get and divide what my personal property will sell for. Send this will to my lodge, No. 1,000 Third avenue. Abourg Raicz.

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Louise Montague Sues for Damages. Louise Montague, the star of the Evangeline troupe, has through her counsel, Hows & Hummel, sued Joseph Brooks and Capt. Afred Thompson, the proprietors of the Imperial Buriseque Company, to recover \$500 damages. She says she entered into an engagement of forty weeks with them at a salary of \$150 a week, her services to date from the 29th of May next, and she to be services to date from the 29th of May next, and she to be recognized as the leading artist after she had signed the contract. She was sent for, and, at the house of Jesse Williams, the orchestra leader, she selected the music that she was to sing. Capt. Thompson was there, and rather commandingly requested her to sing an air for him, so that he could get an idea of her voice. She did not think that the accountle properties of the apartment were such as would justify her in singring and having the quality of her voice passed upon there, and she invited the Captain to call and skien to her in Evangeline at the Brooklyn Fark Theatre. The Captain considered that he had been insulted, and left the house suddenly. A few days later the actress received a note from Thompson, in which he informed her that she could consider herself "disengaged." She doesn't think that is fair.

Saratoga Limited. The New York Central and Hudson Biver Railroad Company is arranging for a "Saratoga lim-ited," to be run on Saturdays and Mondaya only during

the summer months.

The Saratogs limited will be composed exclusively of The Saratoga limited will be composed exclusively of elegant drawing room and buffet amoking cars. This train will leave the Grand Gentral Depot. New York, about 2:50 P. M. on Saturdays only, and arrive in Saratoga about 7:30 P. M., in ample time for dinner.

The return train will leave Saratoga early Monday morning, making a corresponding run to New York, arriving at noon to permit brokers and business men to reach the Exchange and business houses men to reach the Exchange and business houses about 12½ P. M., innoh being served from the buffets on the train before arrival at the train declaral pepot.

The baratoga limited is in addition to and will not interfere with the resular Saratoga specials that will seave Grand Central Depot every day in the week, except Sunday, at 9 A. M. and Sh. F. M. during season.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises. ... 5 05 Sun sets. ... 6 51 | Moon sets. 8 06 MIND WATER-THIS DAY. Eandy Hook. 7 53 | Gov. Island.. 8 30 | Hell Gate.. 10 25

Arrived—Satuaday, April 23.

Se City of Berlin, Land, Liverpool April 12 and Queenstown lith.
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Se Thermbill, Weitherlil, Progresso.
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Bark Cornellus, Windhorst, Bremen.
Bark Emma Payanat, Deater Britiol.
Bark Nicolino, Ferraro, Leghorn.

Sa Thingvalla, from New York for Stettin, has bassed Dunnet Head he "mbris, from New York, at Queenatown. PAILED FROM POREIGN POLIS.

he The Queen from Liverpool for New York. Base Ball, Eldgewood, To-Day. CHIEF NEVINS AND RESCURSO LIGHTS. The Last Section but One of the Assembly Committee in Brooklyn.

Henry W. Pope of Pope, Sewell & Co., the original promoters of electric lighting in Brooklyn, gave Col. Bacon's committee yesterday his version of the entanglements of his firm with the Citizens' Electric Light Company and Chief Nevins, "Bub" McLaughlin. and and Chief Nevins, "Bub" McLaughlin, and others, and of their final selling out to that combination. He insisted that they got no franchise until they let Chief Nevins in, and then they got both a franchise and contract. The Brooklyn crowd bought a half of the Boston syndicate interest, and then put the screws on tighter and tighter until they compelled Popo, Sewell & Co. to sell out to them. The Brooklyn men. Nevins. McLaughlin, Shevlin, and Delmar laid claim to control political affairs. They formed a sort of a political syndicate. They controlled the Sheriff's office.

To Judge Green, Mr. Pope said the Sheriff at that time was Stegman, a Republican. He declined to answer a number of questions relating to financial transactions. He declined to answer a number of questions relating to financial transactions. He declined to financial transactions. He declined to give the time, place, or substance of any conversation with Nevins as to the use of money for the procurement of the franchise.

District Attorney Eldgway again told the committee about his efforts to suppress pool selling on Coney Island. Nothing new was elicited from him.

The committee will have another session toworrow, which will be their last public sitting to take testimony. Next Friday they will sit in Albany to consider the report which is to be made up for them by their counsel.

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MARRIED.

HOFFMAN-STODDARD.—On Thursday evening. April 21, at St. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. Charles F. Hoffman, D. D., assisted by the Rev. W. F. Morgan, D. D., and Dean Hoffman, Irene, daughter of the Rev. Charles A. Stoodard, D. D., to Win. R. V. Hoffman, Branch G. A. Stoodard, D. D., to Win. R. V. Hoffman, ymorning. April 20, 17 Thinly, Murth Watertown, N. Y., by the Rev. Research, Thinly, Murth Watertown, N. Y., by the Rev. Research, Charles Hoffman, Rahlming D. Harrier, Monroe Babcock, both of Watertown, R. R. Hose, Monroe Babcock, both of Watertown, R. Holley, April 20, at the residence of the bride's parenta, 825 Madison av., by the Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, D. D., Walter Emerson Woodford of this city to Miss Matilds I. Perrine, daughter of Mrs. Wm. H. Jackson.

DIED. ABRAHAMS.—On April 21. Maggie, wife of John J. Abrahams and daughter of Chas Agany, aged 29 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attenue to Monday at 1 o'ciock. Extension of the Lamby and the Lamb and the

Columbia st., to-day at 1 o'clock F. M. sharp. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BRUNN.—suddenly, on Friday. April 22, at Bogota, N. J., Josiah T. Brown.

J., Josiah T. Brown.

BUSE.—Un Friday. April 22, at the residence of his parents, 406 East 58th st., Frederick Buse, aged 59 years and 4 months, son of Frederick and Martha Buse.

CLESHIAM.—In this city, on April 21, 1887, Thomas F. Clesham, formerly of Galway, Ireland, aged 59 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 406 East 18th st., on Sunday. April 24, at 12 o clock Sharp.

CODY.—At her residence, 1,541 3d av., on April 21, Mrs. Cody.

Funeral to-day at 10 A. M. Friends are invited to attend. Funeral to-day at 10 A. M. Friends are invited to attend.

LLETT.—On Friday morning, April 22, Robert L.

Collett, in his 63d year.

Funeral service to-day at 4:30 P. M. from his late residence, 712 Garden at. Elizabeth, N. J. Trains leave by Pronsylvaria Railroad, 100t of Cortlands at, for South Elizabeth at S. P. M.

DOBSON.—On Thursday, April 21, Patrick Dobson, a native of county Cavan, Ireland, aged 31 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 335 East 32d st., to-day at 2 P. M.

EATON.—At Brooklyn, on April 22, Anna M. Eston, widow of Wm. D. Eaton of Boston, Mass.

EGAR.—On Thursday, April 21, at his residence, 144

West Houston at, Edward Egar, aged 44 years.

Relatives and friends of the family and aise of his late brother-in-law Matt Grace, are invited to attend his faneral to-day at 2 P. M.

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Fill Manni,—On Thursday, April 21, Peter Pringant, in his 77th year.

Funeral from his late home, 42 West 126th st., to-day Puneral from his late home, 42 West 126th st., to-day Gallagher.—On April 20, Jane A Gallagher, the beloved wife of the late John N, Gallagher.

HAIGHT.—In Brooklyn, on April 21, Mary Lambert, wife of Edward Haight.

Services at her late residence, 558 Willoughby av., this evening at 5 o'clock. Interment private.

JOHNSTON.—At Bayonne, N. J., on April 22, Abraham V. Johnston, son of Leonard J. Johnston, in the 43d year of his age.

Funeral at 10 o'clock to-day from the Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Av. D and Oakland av. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KAGEL.—On Thursday, April 21, 1887, Catharine L., widow of Gotileb Kagel, aged 77 years.

Funeral on Monday, April 25, at 1:30 P. M., from her late residence, 541 Bramhall av., Jersey City Heights.

LOWRY.—At her residence, in Barington, V., on Thursday, April 21, Mrs. Susan A. Lowry, wife of Capt. Francis Lowry, United States Navy, and daughter of the late Isaac Nichols, Eq. of Erooklyn.

MARSH-ROLLA—On Friday, April 22, Julia Marsh-Rolls, aged 37 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

flowers.

READ.—In San Franciso, Cal., on April 11, Everett Albert Read, aged 27 years, son of Sarah E. and the late Jehial Read.

Jehial Read.
Interment in Greenwood.
RICE.—On Friday morning. April 22, Mrs. Ann Eliza
Rice, widow of Mr. Barnard Rice, in the 76th year of her Rice, widow of Mr. Barnard Rice, in the 76th year of her age.

Funeral services this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Way, 249 Lexington av. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. Kindly omit dowers.

ROUSTON.—At Demerara, on April 19, in her 20th year, Edth, only daughter of George D. and Ads Royston.

Edth, only daughter of Wm. B. L. and Julis B. Story, in the 15th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her parents 34 South Elliot place, to day at 3 280 P. M.

TUDD.—Studenly, on Friday, April 122, at his residence, 38 Monroe place. Brocklyn, John Todd.
Funeral services at the interesidence on Monday, April 25, at 3 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no dowers be sent.

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TAINTOR.—On Thursday evening. April 21. at Port Richmond, 8. L. Charles Taintor, son of the late Gilrs Taintor, in the 46th year of his age.

Filiperal private.

WEED:—At Elizabeth, N. J., on April 21, John W. Weed, in the 40th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 6 Elm st., on Monday, April 25, at 11 A. M.

#600D.—On Thursday evening. April 21, at his residence, 3 the East 110th st., James Wood.

WATKINS.—Win S. Watkins, only son of Harry and W. Allandar and brother of Amy Lee.

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W. Allandar and brother of Amy Lee. walls.—On Frinay, April 22, George Wade, in the 77th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, April 25, at 11 A. M., from 208 West 45th st.
Wallshi.—On April 21, after a lingering illness. Louise, widow of Thomas Waish, in her dist year.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her after residence, Sim East 55th st., to day at 1200 colock P. M. from her is:c reasoned, or o'clock P. O'clock P. M. —On Saturday, April 22, Stephen C. Williams. in the 84th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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